WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

INDEPENDENCE Day has come! Wet the cracker, "shoot" the drum.

Mr. BEIRNE says he is tired of duels Mr. Elam seems a little used up himself.

"TURN out the rascals!" yell the rascals In the Ohio campaign the Democratic

party has tied Civil Service Reform under the band wegon. LOYAL Democrats will to-day divide the

Samuel J Tilden.

steamboat disaster. Fifty-eight excursion-

TWENTY THOUSAND dollars was a high price for rigging the Hoadly convention, which, after all, didn't name a single win

We have no Governor and no Mayor in tion this year, but we have a Fourth of

July among us just the same. THE Lords won't have marriage with deceased wife's sister. It is also recorded that the monkey kissed the baboon's sister, Thus history goes on accumulating.

summer at Long Branch.

astar route jury than to "wash out" mining stock. This one builds a house, that one takes to horses, and generally they are dis tinguishing themselves among the watering places. Dorsey is not an ungrateful repub-

menth," and the manufacturers are not willing, if they are able, to carry stock for them. Other reasons why they shut down are to keep up the price of their fabrics and force down the price of wool.

Then began the race for the babe, and as the wool and come down on a sand bank only a few hundred yards distant. With fear and trembling all ran up—Ben Piver in front. "Gentlemen," says he, "she's alive and kicking." There sat little Birdie, playing with a lot of shells, and as she was picked up she clung to a handful, saying, "Dese low manufacturers are not willing, if they are able, to carry stock for the babe, and so all a come down on a sand bank only a few hundred yards distant. With fear and trembling all ran up—Ben Piver in front. "Gentlemen," says he, "she's alive and kiking." There sat little Birdie, playing with a lot of shells, and as she was picked up she clung to a handful, saying, "Dese she for manufacturers are not willing, if they are able, to carry stock for them.

papers on the liquor question, and says it intends that the Germans shall get the pure

duced in this country, "costing but a little compared with wool, and yet capable of deep. Several jumped of erboard and being mixed with wool to the extent of lifty per ednt, yet perserving the appearance, durability and color of all wool fabrica." In fact, these fabrics have been pronounced all wool by experis. There is jumped of erboard and expess condolence and sympathy for little hope then for the consumer if the dealer wants to take advantage of him, and dealer wants to take advantage of him, and this retailer, however honest the may be, may to much excited to speak, but says he that babb been lost or miled was be caught in the trap himself. The aim of be caught in the trap himself. The aim of applied science in this day seems to be to with her in the sea." Thus ended a day produce cheap adulterants to impose upon of the most intense excitement that the consomer. It appears to be an age of oldest inhabitants had ever dreamed or

Journal, from New York, makes Mr. Ran dall the subject of a lengthy article. He declares that Mr. Randall is too far wrong on the question of "revenue reform," that is to say, a tariff for revenue only, to be chosen Speaker of a Democratic House. Mr. Watterson backs up his position with

last Congress," he says: "It is a protection tariff." That is what we have been saying.

"The Democratic party, by its obstinate

voted for this tariff." Secession is a strong crats and Republicans have door, and as set that its about what the emergency sert that they will defeat the Fusion nominees in November. be allowed to come in sgain unless they

"A revenue reform speaker of the House must be elected." The dodging tariff planks in the Kentucky and Obio platforms, so extravogantly landed by Mr. Watterson, are mere cleats.

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At Cincinnati—Metropolitan, 1; Cincinnati, 12.

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At Clincingo—Baltimore, 6; Columbus, 3.

At Chicago—Buffalo, 7; Chicago, 21. "A revenue reform speaker of the House York

UP IN A BALLOON.

A Three Year Old Child Meets With a Singular Adup and Soars out to Sea-Thrilling Particulars of her Bescue.

City, N. C., correspondent of the Press rewho are sharpening their crowbars to break lates the following story: A thrilling epiexcitement, consternation and weeping among the people than were over known Mrs. Robert Elliott was brought to the seahonors between Thomas Jefferson and attack of Texas fever. She became a pet and favorite at the Alabama Hotel. Yes The present firm name is Hoadly & Bookwalter, "bar'l" politicians and jobbers in statesmanship.

A YEAR 800 to-night occurred the Scioto A YEAR 800 to-night occurred the Scioto her waist, and then, as is as often done to her waist, and then, as is as often done to her waist, and then, as is so often done to amuse children, gave her a toss of five or six feet in the alr and held out his hands six feet in the air and held out his hands for her return. "Great God! she is gone," cried the Major, as he saw her rapidly going up, up, up, until she had passed the house tops. Floating in the clouds with outstretched hands, the little angel could be heard distinctly calling "Mamma! mamma! mamma!" until her voice became drowned by the whistling of the wind.
"All to your boats!" shouted old Captain Dixon, "and never a son of a man turn back until that child is brought to its mamm!"

boatmen as ever reefed a sail, and all with boats seaworthy for any waters.

It is thought that \$100,000 will cover Governor Pattison's extra seesion of the Pennsylvania Legislature. There must be "retrenchment and reform" at any price.

Hoadan's Electoral Commission law and his Scott liquor law law prove that he is a court whose decisions on great points are frequently overruled. A great fee-taker is not always a great lawyer.

This thought is thrown out that the persistency of the bicyclists will bring kneebreeches again into general vogue. In that event some well meaning but unfortunate gentlemen will have to wear bustless on their legs.

Pribonal—Mrs. Lily Langtry will summer at Long Branch.

Mr. Frederick Gebhard will spend the foots of the colored minister and mail carrier.

"Let us all jine in prayer before he shoots," said Steve Turner, the colored minister and mail carrier.

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Mr. Jily Langtry will spend the summer somewhere else.

Wity, in this latter day it is better to be astar route jury than to "wash out" mining stock. This one builds a house, that one product of the stiff of the product of the p

"Bane!" went the rifle-but no chang in position. Again, again and again-th fifth shot one balloon disappeared amidst the shouts of the boatmen. At the eighth The historical sharps are again proving that the real Fourth of July is the Second of July. It's a fact—the resolution was passed on the second—but the Declaration, as we learned it in the school books, was submitted to the assembled patriotism on the Fourth, and it is too late for reconstruction.

One reason why the Eastern woolen mills are shutting down is because clothing manufacturers, who used to buy a year ahead, are now "buying from hand to land, are for the babe, and she come down on a sand bank only a few had come down on a sand bank only a few face when the race for the babe, and she come down on a sand bank only a few face when the race for the babe, and she come down on a sand bank only a few

milk of the word in the unadulterated ford, a man of generous impulses, seized language of Goethe. It adds insult to injury by charging that the Wachter am Erie is printed in Low Dutch. The Leader's Gent than lying in an unconscious state, under skilling care of Drs. Haywood, Arenthe skilling care of Drs. man editor is doing some very hard hitting.

A TRADE journal tells of a fiber produced in this country, "costing but a little ran off the wharf into water over eight test

State Senator, Sheriff, Treasurer, Changery stables and Magistrates. The Republicans get two members of the lower house, Circuit Clerk, Assessor, two Supervisors, half the Magistrates and Constables. Both par-"The Democratic party, by its obstinate the Megistrates and Constables. Both parsight and vote against its passage is committed its repeal." Yee, we know it is the purpose of the Democratic party to try it on.

"Mr. Randall and twelve other Democratin the House, and one Democrat in the Senate, seceded from their party and voted for this tariff." Secession is a strong crats and Republicans have done, and as retrong crats and Republicans have done, and as craft and the senate, seceded from their party and voted for this tariff." Secession is a strong

At New York-Philadelphic, S; New

and what his Visits Resulted in-New York, July 3 .- The Tribune has the

following story: An elopement in the Easern District of Brooklyn has just come to light which is causing much comment hroughout that city. The affair occurred three weeks ago, but has been kept secret by the friends of the persons most intersted. These are Major William J. Powell. a prominent Democratic politician, and the a prominent Democratic politician, and the wife of George W. Frost, of No. 267 Hewes street. Mrs. Frost has been married thirteen years and has one child—a little boy. Powell was an invited guest at the manion of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, and his sister is the wife of Mrs. Frost's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frost lived happily together and Powell becan to bay frequent visits to side a month ago to recover from a severe and Powell began to pay frequent visits to their home. He had a key and opened the attack of Texas fever. She became a pet door for himself when Mr. Frost was at his business place and the boy was at school. Hearing of these frequent visits, Mr. Frost remonstrated with his wife. She grew remonstrated with his wife. She grew angry, then sulky, protesting that Powell called only as a friend of the family. On ordining home on Wednesday, May 13, Mr. Frost found that his wife had gone away, taking with her her diamonds and jewelry.

boy. The boy went into the house and soon after a trunk was taken out and put on the box, after which Mrs. Frost entered the carriage and was driven off. I at once thought she had gone with Major Powell, and Water streets, New York, the names of W. J. Powell and wife, room No. 70, 70 toole asked my lawyer to draw up pass for an absolute divorce. The detectives a witness whom I employed went to total and toke a room adjoining No. They followed Powell and my wife the streets, saw them take supper at altion Ferry Dining Rooms, and then to room 78 at the hotel, where they gain to the dining rooms. The saked my wife:

"Step on the box, after which Mrs. Frost entered the carriage and was driven off. I at once thought she had gone with Major Powell, and set detectives to discover ris hiding place. At the United States Hotel, Fulton and Water streets, New York, the names of "W. J. Powell and wife, room No. 79," were found on the following Monday. I at once asked my lawyer to draw up para a street of the street, saw them take suppers for an absolute divorce. The detectives and a witness whom I employed went to the hotel and took a room adjoining No. 79. They followed Powell and my wife about the streets, saw them take supper at the Fulton Ferry Dining Rooms, and then return to room 79 at the hotel, where they remained all night. In the morning they went again to the dining rooms. The detective asked my wife: "Are you Mrs. Powell?" She hesitated and Powell answered for her, that she was. "Here is a note for you, Mrs. Powell," said the detective, handing her the summons in the divorce suit. Powell tried to take it, but the officer would not give it to him, but laid it on my wife's arm and wen out. they returned to the hotel." Mr. Frost added that he would push the suitas iast as

Powell returned to Brooklyn a few days ago with Mrs. Frost, and it is stated, took ooms on Gates avenue. He does not say nuch, but is reported to have said he had always been a triend of Mrs. Frost's, and

his title of Alajor white on the has a flag state General 'E. S. Dakin. He has a flag smanufactory at Sosith greet and Peckslip, New York. Two years ago he ran for County Auditor on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated by a large majority. He cloped several years ago with the daughter of the late Charles W. Godard, Captain of the Port, and Captain Godard never forgave his daughter. She died six months ago, leaving two shildren, Mr. Frost is about 35 years of ago, a merchant in this city, a prominent member of the Bouth city, a prominent member of the Bouth city, a prominent member of the South Fifth Street M. E. Church, and is highly estepmed in the community. He says that he is not conscious that he has done any-thing to precipitate the affair which has blighted his home, and feels that his wife will bitterly repent her act.

Greenbackers in attendance, but the gen Clerk, three Supervisors and half the Con- eral impression is that the great fight will be on the tariff question, Delegates from be on the tariff question. Delegates from protection and the Western delegates free trade. While it is confidently asserted by delegates the by delegates the platform for a new National party will be adopted, it is evident that many of those attending will hold widely diverging views on various questions, and it remains for the proceedings of the convention to determine what the proposed new party will advocate, and with the unanimity these attending delegates will subscribe to the views embodied in the platform.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

ANALYSIS OF THE NATION'S DEBT

or the Fiscal Year Just Closed-Wonderful Finan clering-Decrease in Principal and Interest be Called to Time by the President.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The following nalysis of the public debt statement for June is supplied by Mr. John M. Carson

nore favorable exhibit than was anticipa June being over \$18,000,000, and for the welve months nearly \$138,000,000. The eduction for the last month is, perhaps, the larg st ever made in a single month by nonth, but it so the result was obtained by he covering into the Treasury of some par-icular money which had been hitherto ogarded as a liability, or some such fund as the Gensya or Cha-tese indemnity. Even when, in March, 1877, over \$7,000,000 were covered put the Treasury. that being the amount

401. The extent to which the annual in e appreciated by giving the actual figure In August, 1865, when the bonded deb terest charge was nearly \$171,000,000, the actual liability on this account being \$150,078,000. The annual interest charge is now \$51,430,700, a reduction of nearly \$100,000,000 in eighteen years, the reduction of principal for the same time being over \$100,000,000.000. When the refunding operations under the act of 1870 were completed by Secretary Sherman, which occurred August 1, 1879, the annual interest charge was nearly \$34,000,000. Since then a reduction of over \$32,000,000 has been made in this item, which represents an annual saving to that amount.

The available cash balance is over \$150,000,000, an increase, since June 1, of nearly \$20,000,000. The gold coin and gold buillion fund is over \$188,000,000, an increase for terest charge was nearly \$171,000,000, the

when he found her husband was not using her well he thought it time to interfere and give her a good home. It is also stated that the "ill-treatment" complained of was that Jir. Frost, being a religious man, did not take his wife to places of amusement so fren as she wanted to go.

Powell is about 40 years old. He is an ex-Captain of the 47th Regiment, and got his title of Major while on the saff of the this title of Major while on the saff of the late General T. S. Dakin. He has a flag late General T. S. Dakin. He has a flag within a fraction of \$112,000,000 of standard within a fraction of \$122,000,000 of standard within a fraction of \$112,000,000 of stand within a fraction of \$112,000,000 of standard and for incket, incket,

The President will probably see the propiety of removing United States District Attorney Lewis, who took leave of absence long enough to act as second to Mr. Eland.

A law efficer of the United States who does not respect the laws of the State in which he lives is not a fit man for the place. Mr. Lewis' offense is flagrant, and the administration can not let it pass wit credit to itself.

The Cleveland Leader is printing an editorial article a day in German. It is having a little fight with two German news
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AN EXCITED MAN.

The excitement of landing surpasses description. At the wharf, after everything seemed eafs, then little Birdie came the secret of losing her life. Colonel Whittle for a man of generous impulses, seized the little angel in his arroad at a light in landing and polyabor, the skillind care of Drs. Haywood, Arental the little angel in his arroad and the nonlectual based and the conversal than the dense crowd and rongistor, the left man that ever over eight test deep. Several jumped or erboard and and the dense crowd and rongistor, and at the conversal than the bull-bearted colonel had gone far a midst the dense crowd and rongistor, the left man that ever over eight test deep. Several jumped or erboard and and the conversal than the bull-bearted colonel had gone far a midst the dense crowd and rongistor, the left man that ever over eight test of the wharf into water over eight test of the several jumped or erboard and and the ware for the dense crowd and rongistor, the left man that ever over eight test of the several jumped or erboard and and all the several than the conversal than the several for the conversal and the noble boatmen, and experience that the several for the conversal than the several several than the conversal than the several several proposed to the several several proposed of the several several proposed of the several proposed to the several jumped or erboard and and the wind into water over eight test of the several jumped or erboard and and several proposed to the several jumped or erboard and and the worker for the dockstag.

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Liquor Men Who Payor the Scott I aw Washington, July 3.—Colonel C. W. Moulton, who has long been one af the atin speaking to-day of the effect of the Scott port from the most influential element of will subscribe to the yiews embedded in the platform.

The Trade Bollar.

Chicado, Tuly 3—There are very few they are being thrown out by the banks and business in spite of the fact that it is also severely restrictive. Colonel Moulton payment. Brokers and loss! business, in spite of the fact that it is also severely restrictive. Colonel Moulton payment. Brokers and loss! business, in spite of the fact that it is also severely restrictive. Colonel Moulton payment. Brokers and loss! business however, appear to have confidence in the colon and are offering to purchase them at prices ranging from 80 to 35 cents.

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Mining in That Vicinity.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., July 2.—I feel quite at home here in Piedmont. Perhaps it is the genial courtesy of the landlord; perhaps the show bills on the bulletin board. You cannot guess with what joy I stood before the bill stands to-day and felt at home. There was the same old lion I and the teeth-the same teeth, too, I can and the teeth—the same teeth, too, I can tell by the trade mark—at an angle of 90 degrees. There is the same daring female standing in the same position on the same horse. The same paint adorns the lovely face, not a day older than it was then. The same old girafie eats locust leaves off a dwarf oleander, and the snakes coil in the same dizzy circles, about the same \$15\$ per week beauty. Oh! I recognize every picture on the boards, from the fat woman to the military looking gentleman who drives the glittering band-wagon plated with shiring gold, each plate warranted genuine or money refunded at the door for details see small bills and newspapers.

Piedmont is a small edition of Baltimore. Her merchants buy their goods there, and the young man feels that the highest ambition of his life has been realized when he starts for Baltimore. Baltimore papers are read, and but for the fact of State boundaries, no one would suspect their town is in West Virginia. It is picturesquely situated at the foot of the mountains, with the river flowing through it, making sweet music all the summer night, as it dashes over the myriad rocks in its bed. A mile away it is a noisy, brawling stream, salling.

their existence. The town grows very slowly, and is fast becoming only a transfer depot for the coal mined in the mountains miles away. The mines that m ke the towns, and which are near it, are rapidly being exhausted, and with their final abandonment the town will become simply

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PITTSBURGH, July 3.—Hon. John R. McCune, umpire of the Coal Trades Tribunal rendered his decision this afternoon, which is, that the price paid for mining in the R. R. coal mines, in this district, from May 21st to October 1st shall be 32 cents per bushel of 76 pounds, over an inch and a heaf served. half screen.

GALVESTON, TEX., July S .- A. News' Jeferson special says: Judge Haughn was assassinated late last night on his road home from where he had been attending a night his right breast and another penetrated hi

It was reported in Cincinnati yesterdsy that Archbishop Purcell was dying. The only change in the ballot for Sens

Thomas Hosman, contractor, of Meridan treet, Ohicago, was drowned at Ling Lake yesterday. He was in a boat with Mr. Kreger, proprietor of a botel here, when it capsized. Kreger managed to keep above the water until reservad capsized. Kreger in the the water until rescued.

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Harry Wickes, of Albany, N. Y., an aged lawyer, has embezzled about \$50,000 of the trust funds and moneys collected as attorney for Mrs. Catherine W. Van Rensselaer, of Green Bush. Wickes has been misusing the funds since 1871, and has fled. Mrs. Kirtland, of Massillon, O., arose at Mrs. Kirtland, of Massilion, O., arose at four o'clock yesterday morning to go to Crestline. As she was opening a window, a burglar out on the roof of a low portion of the house shot her in the chin and escaped. The lady died. Several tramps have been arrested.

The Lexington, Virginia, Cadets arrived at New York at noon yesterday. They

at New York at nogn yesterday. They were recieved by the Twenty-third Regi at New Yorg at noan yearchay. They were recisived by the Twenty-third Regiment, of Brooklyn, and escorted to their quariers. They bring the flag of the One-bundred-and-fity-fourth New York Regiment, which was captured during the rebellion, and will formally present it to the Mayor and city government to-morrow.

The boilers of the steamboat Susquehanne owned by the Plymouth Navigation

O'DYNAMITE ROSSA.

ENGLAND'S ENEMY INTERVIEWED

Exfermination of Englishmen who are Emerald Isle-Parnell no Good.

his mane, as full and glossy as ever, and his visit to this city. Mr. Rossa replied ing in this city and say a few words in 'who fell in battle for Ireland against En-"Do you refer to the killing of Burke and

"I do. When the Irishmen in Am "1 00. When the Iristimen in America learn to speak as they feel, the name of Joe Brady will be held in reverence. The Englishman who goes to Ireland to levy taxes in the name of a foreign power ought to be slain. England will have the upper hand of us nuti we fight her with her own, weaploss. The English have for compunction about killing an Ireland's only resource is war, and what is war but the kill-ing of the enemy? Before Ireland is free the Irish must kill all the Englishmen who have usurped the Goverument of Ireland, or kill so many that the others will be glad to leave the country. Ninety-nine out of every hundred Irishmen pare in your city think as I do on this question."
"Why are they not as outspoken as you?"

and Lagina blooded employers run this country, and for a man to speak as I do would be as much as his livelihood is worth. The Irish in this country are led by men who regard their own interests as higher than those of Ireland. Still the people themselves are all right at heart."

"To what leaders do you refer?"

music all the summer many over the myriad rocks in its bed. sA mile away it is a noisy, trawling stream, sailing in great eddies about huge iron stained rocks or splashing angrily over bits of falls that rear their puny barriers beneath its on ward flow. A very narrow valley spreads away from one stony margin, but on the other, almost from the water's edge, precipitups binds slant suddenly toward the heavens, their summing fringed with pine trees, that bend above the depths below as if they sought to pierce the secret of low as if they sought to pierce the secret of low as if they sought to pierce the secret of low as if they sought to pierce the secret of low. These patriots, you know, are population of the pierce the secret of low as if they sought to pierce the secret of low. vance of the Irishmen in America. In Ireland, I believe, they are desponden over the action of the numbug patriots in America relative to the Phunix Park affair

in battle for Ireland. This will encourage other men in Ireland to emulate the deeds of the Phonix Park heroes. The Irish sause in America is in the hands of men who want to make Ireland great, glorious and free by making themselves great, glorious and rich."

THE IRISH EXTREMISTS.

When seked about the program of the Irish extremists Mr. Rossa said:

"Ido not know what it will be, but I know what it should be, There are are men in Ireland Ilke Joe Brady ready to dare and do, and the object of the Irish exiled race should be to encourage such men. If the spirit of such men were sustained, instead of the spirit of parliamentarisinism, there would be a different state of aflairs in Ireland."

Mr. Rossa was asked why no fund had been raised for the delense of the Phoe ix

Trot. Haines has dismissued by story and it insteads of the parallel with the world propose a partnership at once, and that was foster might clerk for the firm.

Frof. D. B. Parinton, of the University, arrived this evening. He is accompanied by his wile and her is enjoying himself as heep raised for the delense of the Phoe ix

Frof. Haines has dismisused his school for day and te-morrow, and himself and wife are interested apectators on the Camp terounds.

The ability with which Rev. Geo. E. Hie presided was the theme of all. He fully net the demands of the occasion.

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League Treasurer. It was only on condi-tion of receiving this money that future support from certain so-called revolution-ary organizations would be guaranteed to Parnell. Patrick Egan, if he so desires, can tell who got that \$100,000.

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING

At Moundsville—The Opening Exercises Addresses of Mrs. Foster and Others.

The long looked for and the much talked of time has come at last, and the "Old Camp Ground" is in holiday attire. Eleven years ago your correspondent was first permitted to set foot on this consecrated ground, and comparing what it then was to what it now is, the contrast is very great. The grounds are becoming more beautiful just as fast as nature can make them About one half, at least, of the beautifu cottages on the ground are occupied, the niture factory, adjoining the county jail on auditorium is seated and everything has Eoff street, when he saw a flash in the auditorium is seated and everything has put on a camp meeting appearance. Many third story, followed by a glare of fire familiar faces are seen both from the city and from the immediate vicinity of the camp ground, while we look in vain for the well known form of Col. William Alexander and others, whom death has lately removed from the earth.

It was understood by some and so announced in some of the papers, that the meeting would be opened in the forenoon by Presiding Elder E. W. Ryan, but he was not presont, and hence the forenoon was spent in social conversation and general in greasy waste into a stove in this man-

put on a camp meeting appearance. Many familiar faces are seen both from the city and from the immediate vicinity of the camp ground, while we look in vain for the well known form of Col. William Alexander and others, whom death has lately removed from the earth.

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tioned by a great political party. I thus come to you with this great joy in my LAUNCHED TO DEATH. heart to comfort you. As you are all in favor of temperance I hope to be able to

favor of temperence I hope to be able to encourage and strengthen you.

After an introduction of this style she entered info a general discussion of what is being done in the temperance world. Three-fourths of the State of Kansas is to-day under prohibition, but the clites are in a state of rebellion. Even men who have heretofore boasted of their conservatism are ashamed. A meeting was held in Topekn a few days ago that resolved that license should be granted to saloons, notwithstanding the prohibition amendment. In this meeting Gov. Glick held a prominent sext.

held a prominent seat.

The address throughout bristled with fine points, and it was listened to with the

fine points, and it was issened to with the greatest attention by all present.
At the close Judge Ferguson was called on and made a few very pertinent remarks. He said he would not attempt to make a speech after the grand talk to which he had listened. He said that if he possessed the diamonds of Golconda he would give half of them gould he talk as Mrs. Foster, and yet he could vote and she could not. He proclaimed himself an advocate of Woman Suffrage. He talked a short time concerning prohibition in West Virginia, showing how it was defeated at the last two sessions of the Legislature. He made two sessions of the Legislature. He made the assertion that the party that made prohibition a plank in its platform would be sure to carry West Virginia at the next election. In the ranks of that party he would fight, let it be which it may.

DR. SMITH'S ADDRESS.

In the evening Dr. J. E. Smith of Fourth It is not necessary for me to speak of Dr all. As a speaker he has but few equals He held his large audience spell-bound. The display of fireworks after the lecture

bigher than those of Ireland. Still the people themselves are all right at heart."
"To what leaders do you refer?"
"PARNELL'S FOLICY NO GOOD.
"I refer to those who tell the people that they are going to free Ireland by peaceable and parliamentary means. Father Consty, thinks that the great achievement of the Ifaliadelphia Convention was the indorsements of Parnell's policy. I believe in Mr. Crowd.

Mrs. Roberts, of Benwood, presided a the organ, and J. Melvin Richards led the

singing.

Revs. Hite, Fitspatrick, Griffith, Smith

Reva. Hite, Fitzpatrick, Griffith, Smith, Long and Weidman, of Wheeling, Loomis and Pomeroy, of Moundsville, and Allamong, of Moundsville Circuit, are on the grounde.

Brother Johnson, of the Freeman is on hand and is earnestly advocating the claims of his worthy paper.

The hotel under the management of Osborne and Sheilhose is prepared to give the very best of entertainment to all who may give them a call. If the dinner of to-day is to be taken as a sample, the most fastidious can be easisted. They are prepared to feed at least 2,000 on to-morrow, and no doubt they will have them to field, for all are coming to morrow.

always does.
Rev. Joshus Lancaster, the worthy Secretary of the Camp Meeting Association, together with his family are occupying their ozy cottage. William Hastivgs, Fsq., is on the grounds Rev. J. R Thomson will be present early

Rev. J. K. Induser.

-morrow morning.

Rev. drifteth, of Wesley Chapel, made

Rev. drifteth, prayer at the evening ser-

The singing at night was especially good.

Professor D. B. Purinton lent valuable

police last month was 188 and they were "You seem to have little laith in certain manded the showing of the lowing blances: Druns alleged leaders of the Irish in this couns. Try," all will tell you this: Some of these 4; prostitution, 11; loafing in houses of ill fame, 4; prostitution, 11; loafing in houses of manded the sum of \$100,000 from the Land ing rules of the Board of Public Works, 5; carrying concealed weapons, 4; abusis

carrying concealed weapons, 4; abusive slanguage, 6; exposure of person, 2; rules issued by court, 4; vagrancy 13; pedding without license, 1; dumping privy vault contents north of Forty-eighth street, 4; sleeping in Market house, 3.

These arrests were made as follows: Bennett, Captain, 6; Sylvis, Lieutenant, 7; Dunlap, 23; Junkins, 26; Fucate, 6; Morris, 11; Belleville, 7; Frebolt, 17; Barum, 18, Williams, 12; Nulte, 5; Radiord, 6; Combs, 13; Kennedy, 8; Liston, 5; Bird, 17; Private Watchman Butler, 1.

The fines assessed amounted to \$977; fines paid \$700; fines unpaid \$277; lockun fees \$85.40; Sergeant's fees \$166.50; com-

ing greasy waste into a stove in this man ner. Had sparks been thrown out by the explosion the building would have been

Two Cent Postage. An impression seems to prevail that the

two-cent rate for letters went into effect July 1. Chief Clerk Henry Myers, of the

destroyed.

Spontaneous Combustion. named Usleton was passing Mendel's fur-

Hard Glove Fight.

between John Callahan and James Mo-Coy, two local pugilists, was fought tonight at a point on the Brownsville road five miles from this city. Both men fought hard, and at the seventh round McCoy was declared the victor, Callahan being badly wounded and unable to continue the bat-tie. Dr. King's New Discovery.

more outles would be disastrous to the pro-prietors, were it not for the rare merits possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at Logan & Co.'s Bridge Corner Drug Store, and get a 10c Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure. MWYAW

she fell over on her side, precipitating a number of people into the water. ng to dispatches thus far received sixty ersons were drowned. Further particulars of the calamity at

lasgow state that the Daphne, which was constructed for the coasting trade, is a The accident occurred in the middle of the

the new Steamer Daphno After Being Launched

of Contral America Active Again-Two

Towns Engulfed-Barth Quaking.

LONDON; July 3:-Intelligence has just

eached here of a terrible calamity dur-

ing the launch of the steamship Dapline at

Glasgow to-day. While being launched

The accident occurred in the middle of the river Clyde after the launching. It is not exactly known how many persons were drowned, but it is feared the number will reach over one hundred.

A dispatch from Glasgow says the Daphne capshad near Reinfrew, thirty-five miles from Glasgow. Traffic in the Clyde is suspended, owing to the interruption to navigation by the capined steaming from the control of the cont navigation by the capsized steamer HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Daphne left the ways at a very last rate and when she gained the water she rolled from side to side. Persons on board fearing she would capsize ran to and fro. disappeared beneath the water. Those who had maintained positions on

Those who had maintained positions on the portion of the steamer not submerged did their utmost to save those who were cast overboard, at the same time boats pulled hastily out to assist in the work of rescuing the unfortunate people and succeeded in saving quite a number. It is known there were 50 persons below in the Daphne when the vessel went over and they must all have been droyned. Crowds of grief stricken relatives of the victims are flocking to the scene of the calamity.

Another dispatch from Glasgow says the cause of the capsizing was she had too much top weight. Steamers are dragging much top weight. Steamers are dragging the water for bodies of the victims. Several people who were taken from the water alive were so exhausted that it was nece

allve were so exhausted that it was necessary to remove them to the infirmary. The steamer is now under water with the 50 bodies before mentioned on board of her. The Daphne had all her machinery on board when she was launched.

A later dispatch from Glasgow says that many persons who were precipitated into the water swam to shore. The Daphne turned up-side down before she sank. An eye-witness said a great number of men were struggling in the water, shrieking for help. Many were bruised and covered with blood, having been struck by debris. Accounts of the number of persons on Accounts of the number of persons on board and the number lost continue to vary widely. Several bodies were found at the footways. Divers are searching for other

Fifty-two names are published as those of the missing persons. As visitors were admitted to view the launch it is believed some of them, names unknown, are among the missing. Many dead bodies are visible through the port heles of the ship. There was a rapid ebb tide and it is feared many bodies were carried to sea. There was a large number of boys on board. Foreman Joiner, who had charge of twenty workmen, says he has seen only three of his men since the accident.

PANAMA, July 3 .- From the Star and Herald: The volcano of Ometepe, back of Nicaragua, is in eruption. When the crater first broke forth the people flocked to the churches fearing the whole Island would be destroyed. The valley of Atrales in the State of Cauca continues to be the uclo, forty miles from the Atlantic, the earth opened in many places, throwing a subterranean noise was heard resembling on the Gulf of Uraba, the earth opened and water issued, flooding the streets to a depth of two feet. Many houses Last Mon h's Police Work.

The total number of arrests made by the gos of Bujies and Nicurio were completely enguled. The mouth of the nade for the following offences: Drunk was completely closed up and all over the district the movement of the earth is so continues the inhabitants are emigrating. A slight earthquake was felt on the Mompos river, at Magdalena, in the State of Bolivia, followed by a sharrer one. Shocks were also felt at San Salvador and Gnavagoil.

Personal Mention-General News Notes

PARKERSBURG, July 2-John, L. Steele. Esq., formerly Principal of our high school. is in the city for a few days visiting his many friends.

The B. & O. railroad shops are turning out a number of box cars weekly, and it i said that the work done here cannot be beaten anywhere along the line.

Mr. Leon Greenbaum, of Marietta, was The thermometer registered 92° in the shade at noon to-day.

In consequence of the warm weather those who can are fleeing the city and his-

ing themselves to the sea shore or moun tain resorts.

Next Monday Circuit Court begins and the lawyers are unusually busy prepari

for it.

Charley Clouston, of Wheeling, is here.

The Banks have refused to receive any more trade dollars, owing to the recent stirring up of that subject by the newspapers. The business men have followed suit.

suit.

SThe St. Lawrence passed down with a good trip last night. It don't look like the opposition was burting her.

A base ball game is set for the Fourth, between the Eclipse of this city and a club from Middletown, Ohlo.

Millions of bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-overy for Consump ion, Coughs and Colds, s Trial Bottles of the large size. This enor-

CROUP. WHODEING COUUM and Bronchitis immediately relieved by shi look Cure. Sold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T. Young.